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DESCRIPTIONS OF MARYLAND

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DESCRIPTIONS OF MARYLAND.

From the time when Lucas Vasquez de Ayllon sailed to America and entered the Chesapeake Bay, many travellers have entered the territory now embraced in the State of Maryland and have written accounts of what they found there. Other descriptions of the State or of parts of it have been written to serve as guide-books to strangers. Still other descriptions, more or less imaginary in character, are found in the pages of works of fiction. It seemed a task worthy of performance to gather together the references to the State found in works in the classes above named and to prepare a chronological bibliography of the descriptions of Maryland. No claim for completeness is made for the list of books; but, at the least, it forms a good working basis for the student. To several classes of investigators the list should prove of use: the man interested in the State's history, the chronicler of local conditions, the student of the manners and customs of the people at any given epoch, and the biographer who may find references to the man whose life he is studying. Most of the books included in the list are contained in the valuable collections of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, and the preparation of the monograph has been possible only because of the cordial co-operation and painstaking care of Miss Anna M. Doerksen, Superintendent of Circulation in that institution.

It is probable that Ayllon's voyage (1) was followed by others made by Spaniards in the latter part of the sixteenth century (2), but the first great explorer of Maryland was Capt. John Smith (3), who sailed up the Chesapeake from Jamestown in 1608, drawing a wonderfully accurate map of the Bay and partially exploring the Patapsco, Bush, Susquehanna, North East, Elk, and Sassafras Rivers. After his, the next important narrative is that of the first Maryland expedition, sent out by Lord Baltimore in the Ark and the Dove and landing in the Province on March 25, 1634. This narrative by the good Jesuit, Father Andrew White, has

come down to us in three forms, all of which have been printed (4). In the Calvert Papers (5), and in the Provincial Archives of Maryland (6), are found scattered here and there many references to geographical conditions, and the civil war between the Proprietary Party at St. Mary's and the Puritans at Providence in Anne Arundel county (1654), caused the publication of a number of tracts (7), describing the events of that time.

Shortly after this (1659), we have the journal of the Dutch Embassy to Maryland, written by Augustine Herman (8), whose journey led to his removing to the Province and engraving the second important early map of the State. Ten years later, he was followed by George Alsop and Nathaniel Shrigley (9), who enumerated the rivers and bays of the Province and recount among its products, "Fuller's Earth, Marl, Saltpeter, Iron, Stone, Lead, Tin, and Silver Oar." Several (9a) novels describe Maryland in the seventeenth century.

The Labadists, Dankers and Sluyter (10), visited Bohemia Manor, the home of Augustine Herman, in 1679, and give interesting glimpses of the early settlers in Cecil County. They suggest for the first time a Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, and note that they find their way by blazed trees in the absence of roads.

The early Quaker preachers were great travellers and were very apt to print the narrative of their adventures. George Fox (10a), and Wenlock Christison, visited the shores of the Chesapeake and made converts there and, from 1698 to 1738, Thomas Chalkley (11), frequently visited the Province: in 1698, he visited Friends on the Patuxent and, crossing from the Clifts, spent some time on the Choptank; in 1701, he visited Patuxent River and Herring Bay; in 1703, he went through Maryland, Virginia and Delaware; in 1706, he visited Cecil and Baltimore Counties and established relations with Aquila Paca, high sheriff of the latter county; in 1713, he went up the Chesapeake; in 1715, he attended yearly meeting at Choptank; in 1717, he was at Nottingham and Bush River; in 1720, he visited Friends on West River; in 1721, he was again at Bush River and Nottingham; in 1725, he revisited Nottingham and the Eastern Shore; in 1732, he was at Nottingham and the vicinity; and, finally, in 1738, he visited the Eastern Shore and, crossing the Chesapeake in a boat, went from house to house among the Friends on West, Patuxent, Piscataway, and Potomac Rivers and then

turned northward to the Patapsco, the Forest of Gunpowder River, Deer Creek, and West Nottingham.

During this period, Hugh Jones (12) wrote on the linen manufacture in Somerset County in 1697. The Rev. Thomas Bray (13) came to the Province for a few months in 1700, and has left us a few notes of his experiences, and the ex-Quaker, Rev. George Keith (14), travelled, in 1703 and 1704, up the Chesapeake to West River and was at Annapolis and Herring Creek with Esquire Finch, Sir Thomas Lawrence, Rev. Mr. Hall, and Rev. Mr. Colbatch. Crossing to Kent Island, he visited the churches in Talbot County, went northward to Shrewsbury, crossed the Sassafras, visited Bohemia Manor, returned to Kent Island and Annapolis, and finally sailed down the Chesapeake. Stanley's novel deals (14a) with St. Mary's County during this period. About 1705, Ebenezer Cook, "Poet Laureat" as he styles himself, wrote in verse the witty and sarcastic "Sotweed Factor" (15), describing a trip along the Piscataway River, on the Eastern Shore and to Annapolis. His account of the Quaker is particularly good. It may be well to state that the interpretation of his title is "Tobacco Commission Agent." A little over twenty years later, Cook (16) writes of a second visit to Annapolis, during a meeting of the General Assembly to discuss the tobacco problem.

About this time, Bamfylde-Moore Carew (16a) came to Talbot County as an indentured servant. He was favorably impressed with the country and must have seen a good deal of the Eastern Shore, as he was at Newtown (now Pocomoke City). Soon after his arrival in the Province, he ran away and tells an interesting story of his wanderings among the Indians and of the early relations of the colonists with them.

The only other traveller of the early eighteenth century whom I have found is Benjamin Holme (17), another Quaker, who visited the yearly meetings in 1717 and 1718, travelling to the West, Bush, and Choptank Rivers and meeting Aquila Paca. Twenty years later, the noted evangelist, George Whitefield, passed through the Province preaching as he went (17a).

George Washington's journal (18), in 1747 and 1754, contains references to his journeys to the West, stopping at Fort Cumberland and Col. Cresap's, and Peter Kalm (19), the naturalist, visited the Province in 1748. The Western Maryland German settlements were visited about this time

by Schlatter, Muhlenberg and other pious missionaries, such as Schnell (19a). Some interesting notes on the Atlantic Slope and on the rivers, are found in Lewis Evans' Essays (20) published in 1755, and about thirty pages are devoted to the Province in Douglass' "North America" (21), written about 1752. Potter's novel (21a), "House of de Mailly" brings in the life of old Annapolis about 1744. Christopher Gist's journals (22) describe journeys in Allegany County in 1750, 1753 and 1754. Governor Sharpe's Correspondence (23) is most valuable for the period of his administration, 1753-69, and we get glimpses of the life of the Province in 1755 from a news letter written by Daniel Dulany (24), describing military, political and social affairs. Of especial interest are his references to the Acadians in Maryland and to a disreputable clergyman, of whose career in the Province he gives a long account. In 1760, Andrew Burnaby (25) made quite an extended trip through the Province, going from Mt. Vernon to Annapolis via Clifton Ferry, Marlboro, Queen Anne, the Patuxent and South Rivers, and thence across the Chesapeake to the Sassafras. We note also Major Robert Rogers' concise account of North America in 1765 (25a). The old travellers are much more useful in telling of the smaller towns and the country than the modern ones are. The former went, on horse back or by coach, slowly; the latter come by railroad into the State, stop at Baltimore and make no other stops. We may further note that the travellers describe two routes for the most part, that from the north to the south and that from the east to the west. The north and south route, in the eighteenth century, went on the Eastern Shore to the Sassafras River or to Rock Hall in Kent County, thence boat was taken for Annapolis, from which place the route lay overland to Alexandria. Later Baltimore rose into importance and boat was frequently taken from Frenchtown on the Elk River to Baltimore, whence the trip to Washington was made overland. When the railroad was built, the route became an all land one, save for the ferry across the Susquehanna, which stream was not bridged for a number of years. As a result of this route, we find very few descriptions of the lower Eastern Shore, or of St. Mary's or Calvert Counties and very few descriptions of any part of the Eastern Shore after the railway route was completed.

The east and west route ran, in the latter eighteenth century, from Baltimore to Frederick, Hagerstown and Cum-

berland, along the Patapsco and over the mountains. By this route, came Braddock on his ill-fated expedition in 1755, and the road was carried over the Alleghanies later and macadamized by the Federal government, becoming known as the Cumberland or National road (25b).

When the railroad was built, about the same line of progress westward was followed for a while, but when the city of Washington grew and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was completed to the Ohio River, the traveller was diverted to the South, Frederick and Hagerstown were side tracked, and he went from Baltimore to Washington and then to Cumberland via Harper's Ferry.

The founding of Baltimore in 1729 and the beginning of the German immigration to that port and to Western Maryland about that time are the most significant facts in the Provincial history during the eighteenth century, and there was a far-reaching influence of these German immigrants, headed by such leaders as Rev. Philip W. Otterbein (26), pastor of Reformed churches in Frederick from 1760 to 1765, and in Baltimore from 1774 to 1813.

For the administration of the last Provincial Governor, Capt. Robert Eden, we have the valuable aid of William Eddis' letters (27). In addition to describing the political affairs from 1769 to 1777, and the social life at Annapolis, Eddis tells of trips made by him to Kent Island, to Rousby Hall on the Patuxent, to Baltimore, to Frederick and to Hagerstown.

In 1772 began the ceaseless journeying of Francis Asbury, the pioneer Methodist bishop, whose travels ended with his life in 1816. His journal (28) is chiefly devoted to church affairs, though we get occasional glimpses of the conditions which prevailed on the Eastern Shore during the Revolution and of the families of the Ridgelys of Hampton and the Goughs at Perry Hall. Another famous early Methodist itinerant, Freeborn Garrettson (29), began his peripatetic course through the State in 1774 and ended it in 1818. Like Asbury's, his record is mainly a part of the life of the Methodist Church. Asbury and Garrettson were passive Tories. A very active one, J. F. D. Smyth, has left us a vivid narrative in his "Tour in the United States" (30). In 1774, he was engaged in farming and tobacco raising in Southern Maryland and tells of the Potomac and Piscataway Rivers, of Port Tobacco, St. Mary's City, and Annapolis, of the Jesuits, and of Chesapeake Bay. After the outbreak

of the Revolutionary war, he went from Piscataway to Baltimore by way of Benedict, Upper Marlboro, Annapolis, and Elkridge, returning on foot via Nottingham and Allen's Fresh. Later he became involved in Connolly's Tory plot and went to Frederick, Middletown, and Hagerstown. Captured and imprisoned in Frederick by the Committee of Observation, he escaped to Cumberland; but was retaken, brought back to Frederick, and thence carried to Baltimore, going from the Head of the Elk in a privateer. Making a second escape, he came down Chesapeake Bay to the Nanticoke River and crossed the Peninsula, via Princess Anne to Cape Henlopen, catching interesting glimpses of the Loyalist uprising. The Revolutionary series (30a) of *Maryland Archives* contains many interesting contemporary descriptions. In 1778, Thomas Anburey (31) gives a pleasing picture of the Christmas hospitality he found in Frederick, and, in 1782, Popp (32) visited the same part of the State.

We get glimpses of the Hessian soldiers (33) with General Howe, in 1777-78, and as prisoners in Frederick in 1781. Madrillon (33a) published a work in French in 1782, which is really an American guide-book. A number of biographical sketches of the Maryland signers of the Declaration of Independence give valuable information as to the contemporary conditions. Following these titles we have placed the titles of other biographical works dealing with noted Marylanders (33b).

Washington (34) visited the State in the Cornwallis campaign of 1781, to surrender his commission at Annapolis in 1783, to attend to business of the Potomac Company at Annapolis in 1784, at Frederick in 1785, and at Warburton in 1788, and to be inaugurated President in 1789. In 1791, he went to Chestertown and Annapolis, on his return to Mt. Vernon, visiting Governor Howard and St. John's College at the State capital. In the same year, he went to Frederick and Taneytown, and in 1794, journeyed as far West as Williamsport and Cumberland. He visited Baltimore in 1795, 1796, and 1798, and, in the last year, stopped at Bladensburg and at Elkton on his way northward.

In 1784, Dr. Thomas Coke (35) began his Methodist itinerancies in the State, coming first to Quantico and Annamessex in Somerset County, and passing through Snow Hill, Cambridge, Tuckahoe, Kent Island, Worton, and Gunpowder he arrived at Baltimore in time for the famous Christmas conference. Thence he went to Abingdon, Tuck-

ahoe, and Pocomoke City (then called Newtown), back via Abingdon to Baltimore and closed his journey by short trips to Baltimore and Annapolis, and to Abingdon where Dr. Jacob Hall was conducting Cokesbury College, the first Methodist institution of higher education in the world. In 1787, he was again at Abingdon and the Baltimore conference with Asbury, and, in the succeeding year, he also visited Annapolis and Chestertown. He visited Bladensburg, Baltimore, and Elkton in 1791, and went from Elkton to Baltimore for conference again in 1792. John D. Schoepf (36), a German scholar, in 1787, made geological observations in his "Beiträge zur mineralogischen Kenntniss des ostlichen Theils von Nord Amerika und seinen Gebirge." A year later, came J. P. Brissot de Warville (37) to the Head of Elk, going thence via Havre de Grace to Baltimore, whose bad sanitary condition he noted. He complained of the bad roads, as did all of his contemporaries, and remarked on the political conditions and the result of slavery. F. M. Bayard (38), another Frenchman residing in Baltimore, which city he describes, made a very interesting summer journey to Berkeley Springs, in 1791, passing through Ellicott's Mills (or as he calls them Hellicott's), Frederick and Hagerstown. In the same year F. A. R. Chateaubriand (39) saw Baltimore, and describes the approach to it and a plantation he visited on the Chesapeake.

Thos. Cooper's "Information respecting America" (40) describes Baltimore and Hagerstown (he calls it Haggar's Town), and mentions the price of articles there in 1793. Two other descriptions date from the same year: W. Priest (41) came up the Chesapeake to Annapolis, whose society and negroes he describes and then went to Philadelphia, via Baltimore, returning by packet from Frenchtown to Fell's Point and finding yellow fever in Baltimore; J. Harriott went (42) from Elkton to Georgetown, via Havre de Grace, Baltimore, and Bladensburg and returned from Baltimore to Frenchtown by a packet boat. He made observations on farming methods and trading, on coaching, and on the high prices, and was cheated by his landlady. Thomas Twining (43) gives a very interesting account of a journey from Elkton to Washington and return in 1795. He stopped several days in Baltimore, at the Indian Queen tavern, saw Canton and Governor Howard's House, Belvidere, on the outskirts, met the Gilmors and attended a dinner of the St. George's Society. He complains bitterly of the bad roads.

Isaac Weld, Jr. (44), came from Elkton to Baltimore, via Charlestown and Principio Furnace, in 1796, crossing the Susquehanna in winter, and noting the iron works. He then speaks of the Presbyterian church, the harbor, the banks, the theatres, and the hospitality of Baltimore, and tells of his journey to Washington and back to Philadelphia. He sees exhausted land, wretched roads and log cabins, is interested in slavery and in the climate, and notes the oyster industry and the inquisitive disposition of the people. Shortly afterwards he comes from Pennsylvania to Woodsboro and Frederick, and goes thence to Hoe's Ferry via Rockville, the Great Falls of the Potomac, Georgetown, and Port Tobacco, and returns to Frederick, whence he travels to Baltimore.

In 1796, Dr. Coke (45) came again to America and landed on St. Mary's River. After a short stay in Southern Maryland, he came to Annapolis and Baltimore, where he attended the conference at the time of the burning of the Lovely Lane Academy and Meeting House. The Duke de la Rochefoucault-Liancourt (46) came to Maryland in 1796, moving from Harper's Ferry to Frederick, Ellicott's Mills, Washington, Annapolis, and Baltimore. He next journeyed to Philadelphia, via Havre de Grace, and returned to the State, entering it on the Eastern Shore at Warwick, and going on to Chestertown, Church Hill, Centreville, and Kent Island. Here he crossed to Annapolis, and went to Upper Marlboro, Bladensburg, Elkridge Landing, Baltimore, Havre de Grace, and Principio. He visited Doughoregan Manor, saw iron works and a glass factory, noted the social conditions as to education, slavery, religion, and justice, observed convicts and farmers, complained of the roads, and inspected Washington and St. John's Colleges. He took a gloomy view of Maryland and of its farming.

John Bernard (47) visited Annapolis, Baltimore and Hagerstown in 1798, and discussed negroes, politics, elections, and theatres of Baltimore, in his published "Retrospections." Robert Parkinson (48) tried farming near Baltimore at Orange Hill (now Orangeville), from 1798 to 1801, and made a tour from Georgetown to Philadelphia through Baltimore, and to Annapolis and the Eastern Shore, in those years. His observations upon farming topics such as the Hessian fly are of interest, as is his account of Captain O'Donnell. About the same time, John Davis (49) came from Frenchtown to Poole's Island, Baltimore, Elkridge,

Bladensburg, and Washington, travelling by coach from Baltimore. In 1805, we find another Quaker preacher, D. Ripley (50) visiting Baltimore and Annapolis for evangelistic purposes. R. Sutcliff (51) passed through the State several times in that and the next year. He first went from Elkton and Havre de Grace to Baltimore, which town he found excited over the Bonaparte-Patterson marriage, and then to Alexandria. Thence he returned to Port Tobacco, via Piscataway, commenting on the negro slaves, and went on to Baltimore and Havre de Grace. Later he went from Frenchtown to Baltimore and passed through Ellicott's Mills, Georgetown, and Frederick. A third trip took him from Charlestown to Bush River, to the Quaker meeting at Baltimore and to Washington, via Elkridge and Bladensburg. On his return, he went northward from Baltimore to the Gunpowder Falls. From this period date the activities of Benjamin Banneker (51a), the negro mathematician, and Miss Susanna Mason (51b), both of whom are associated with Ellicott's Mills. The latter also wrote on Deer Creek.

John Melish (52) came in 1806 and 1807 twice through the State, taking the route from the Head of Elk to Baltimore by boat one time, and that from Frenchtown the other time. He remarked on the coffee house and the library in Baltimore. In 1807, Joseph Scott (52) issued his geographical description of the States of Maryland and Delaware, a useful book.

Thomas R. Joynes (53), our next traveller, came from Upper Marlboro to Annapolis, via Queen Anne, in 1810. Crossing the Chesapeake to Easton, he went south to Vienna, Quantico, Princess Anne, and Pocomoke City, where, I regret to add, he had fever and ague. Lowell Mason (54), the musical composer, crossed the State by the Havre de Grace route in 1812. In 1813 and 1814, occurred the campaigns of the second British war which touched Maryland soil. Sir Harry Smith's "Memoirs" (55), and G. R. Gleig (56), the Subaltern, give interesting sketches of the Bladensburg and North Point campaigns, and Williams (57) gives the most exhaustive account of the former from the American point of view.

J. H. W. Hawkins' (57a) life describes several journeys to Western Maryland and Baltimore between 1818 and 1844. He was Baltimore born and tells of the North Point Battle and of the beginnings of the Washingtonian temperance movement. After the war of 1812 F. Hall (58) visited Anna-

polis and Baltimore in 1816, describing the social life and the newly erected Washington monument, whence Baltimore took its well-known sobriquet. In 1817, M. Birkbeck (59) crossed the State from Washington to Frederick and Hagerstown and noticed the horses with special interest. In the same year, John Palmer (60) crossed the State by the Frenchtown route, and returned from Washington to Mercersburg, Pa. via Frederick and Hagerstown. Later he again crossed Western Maryland journeying from Harper's Ferry to Hanover, Pa., via Frederick, Woodsboro, and Taneytown (he calls it Thorneytown). He makes observations on trade and farming, on locusts, and on slavery. J. M. Duncan (61) visited Baltimore and the battlefield of North Point in 1818. He is one of a number of travellers of this period, to describe the churches of the city, being especially impressed by the Roman Catholic Cathedral and the Unitarian Church. He visited Fort McHenry, the penitentiary, and hospital, noted the schools and flour mills, and the two monuments, for the Battle monument was erected about this time. He tells of some recent mail robberies. E. Howitt (62) visited Baltimore in 1819, and was impressed with its iron manufactures and mercantile growth. In 1819 and 1820, W. Faux (63) came through the State by the Frenchtown route, made some acute observations on agriculture, passed through Frederick, Hagerstown, and Cumberland, on his westward course and returned by the same route to Washington. In the same year, A. Hodgson (64) sailed on the Chesapeake Bay and visited Doughoregan Manor. Jared Sparks (65) was pastor of the Unitarian Church in Baltimore from 1819 to 1820 and came back to Maryland in 1825, and in 1826, on his search for manuscripts. He stopped at Barnum's Hotel in Baltimore, went to Savage factory, and visited Chancellor Bland at Annapolis. F. W. Darusmont (66) in 1820, visited Baltimore and was impressed by its hilliness and its monuments. She speaks of the prevalence of yellow fever. In 1823, J. C. Beltrami (67) also noticed the monuments in passing through Baltimore, whence he went to Washington and Frederick. A year later the notorious Mrs. Anne Royall (68) went from Washington to Baltimore by the Frenchtown route. In addition to those sights which other travellers noted, she speaks of Jones's Falls, the Masonic Hall, Fell's Point, the Insane Asylum, St. Mary's Seminary, and the markets. J. Fenimore Cooper (69) commented on the society of Baltimore, while stopping

on his way to Washington, in the same year, and Gottfried Duden (70) noted the open sewers, the table customs, the horse markets, and the hotels. He visited Peale's Museum and going westward spoke of the farms and fences he saw, while passing through Ellicott's Mills, New Market, Frederick, Hagerstown, Hancock, and Cumberland, and of the Alleghany Mountains he crossed on his way to Wheeling. About this time, Lafayette came to Baltimore (71) from Frenchtown, being met at the boundary of the State by Col. Bentalou and John Quincy Adams. His secretary, Levasseur, describes the night on the steamer, the reception at Fort McHenry on the arrival at Baltimore, and the festivities that followed. The party then went to Washington, returned to attend the Farmers' "Fete" at Baltimore, went to Annapolis, Frederick, and the Monocacy and later came from Havre de Grace to Baltimore by boat. Comment is made on the city's fire department. The diary of John Quincy Adams (72) refers to a number of visits to the State, giving accounts of Lafayette's reception in 1824, and speaking of the celebration of the battle of North Point, and the funeral of Colonel John Eager Howard which he attended in 1827. In 1828, he stopped at Barnum's Hotel, attended the Circuit Court, and speaks of J. V. L. McMahon; in 1837, he was in the city again at the same hotel, famous for so many years; and, in 1840, he made another stop in Baltimore, and wrote of Dr. Duncan and Robert Gilmor.

Bernhard, the Duke of Saxe Weimar (73) came from Frenchtown to Baltimore in 1825, saw the usual sights of monuments, museum and churches, visited the Almshouse and the Medical College and then travelled westward to Frederick. Captain Basil Hall (74) was in Baltimore in 1827, and talks of the aged Charles Carrollton, of the trade and society of the place. About the same time Mrs. Royall (75) came into the State again and travelled to Frederick, Hagerstown, Baltimore, and Annapolis. She made many sarcastic remarks about the reading of the people, the dress of the women, and the roads, and mentions Bishop Kemp, Rev. Dr. Breckenridge, J. H. B. Latrobe, Mrs. Caton, and other celebrities. She boarded with Mrs. Kimball in Frederick and tells of Fort Severn, St. John's College and the State house at Annapolis.

James Stuart (76), in the winter of 1829 and 1830, crossed the Susquehanna on his way from Elkton to Baltimore, wrote of canvas-back ducks, and saw the beginning

of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He also went to Annapolis and Washington. James Boardman (77) came to Baltimore through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal in the year 1830, and noted the churches and monuments, the shot tower, and the new Exchange building, which later became the custom house. Irish laborers, the circus, the negroes, Barnum's funeral and the aged Carroll, are spoken of by him. In the same year, S. A. Ferrall (78) wrote of the schooners and steamers in the Bay, the trees found along the Baltimore streets, the use of titles, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Mrs. Frances Trollope (79) also came in 1830, driving across the mountains to Hagerstown and Baltimore. She speaks of the fruits, flowers, snakes, and insects, the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canals, the Elk and the Patapsco Rivers. The marble houses and fountains of Baltimore, the schools and theatres, the lack of gaiety in the place, and the excellence of Barnum's Hotel all receive mention. Several tales and novels (79a) treat of the early years of the nineteenth century.

After 1830 came a period of frequent travellers. T: Hamilton (79b) came to Baltimore in the winter of 1830-1831, saw the society and trade of the place, remarked on slavery, wrote of the aged Carroll, and then went on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad drawn by horses towards Frederick and thence by coach to Hagerstown and Clear Springs, on his way to Washington, Pa. In 1831, Sir J. C. Alexander (80) saw the Baltimore and Ohio trains drawn by horses, and wrote of the scenery about Baltimore, of Carroll, and the monuments.

Thomas Hamilton visited the State in 1831, was impressed by slavery, saw the sights of Baltimore, including the two monuments, talked with the aged Carroll and admired the women's beauty. He went to Ellicott's Mills by the new railroad and thence by stage through Frederick and Hagerstown and over the mountains toward the west (80a).

In 1831 and 1832, H: Tudor (81) came through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal to Baltimore, of whose appearance from the water he speaks, as he does of its women, its houses, and its monuments. He talks of slavery, and of Carroll, of canvas-back ducks, and of the Baltimore and Ohio trains, and goes to Washington, Cumberland and Frederick. We have an anonymous sketch of a trip to Chambersburg (82), to Hagerstown and Frederick in 1832,

and also E. T. Coke's (83) narrative of his trip across the State by the Frenchtown route to Washington. He notes the beauty of Baltimore's women, sees the exchange and the churches and goes westward on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal by Point of Rocks, to Harper's Ferry, and returns to Baltimore via Ellicott's Mills. The beauty of its women and the hospitality of Baltimore are also spoken of by C. D. Arfwedson (84), who arrived in the city in time to see the funeral of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, which he describes. He speaks of the slaves and the commerce of the town, of the monuments and the exchange. He later returned from the west, went from Cumberland to Frederick and Point of Rocks by stage and thence to Baltimore drawn by the Baltimore and Ohio horse cars. C. J. Latrobe (85) also went over the Baltimore and Ohio from Baltimore to Point of Rocks. His remarks on the Chesapeake are interesting, as are those on Carroll, and the society and strawberry parties he saw. In 1833, I. Finch (86) visited Fort Washington, and St. Mary's, and about this time Tyrone Power (87) came to Baltimore by the Elk River route, and wrote of the commerce and the races, Gilmor's gallery and the Front St. Theatre, the changes of temperature, the suburbs and Patapsco Neck, of fox hunting and ducking. He went also along the Gunpowder, and from Washington to the Falls of the Potomac, by way of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

In 1834, E. S. Abdy (88) was impressed by the condition of the slaves and the free blacks in Baltimore; G. W. Featherstonhaugh (89) ate canvas-back duck and crabs at Barnum's, and then went to Frederick and Harper's Ferry; and A. Reed and J. Matheson (90) came to Baltimore, conversed with an elder of the Methodist church, and commented on the slaves and monuments.

Michael Chevalier (91) wrote of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and of the Bank Mob of 1835, and Miss Harriet Martineau (92) made mention of the education of the Baltimore children and of the slavery she found there. Cox and Hoby (92a) came to visit the Baptist churches, and tell of the hospitality received from Messrs. Levering and Wilson, and of the flour mills. Grund's "Aristocracy in America" (93) speaks of a trip by the Baltimore and Ohio from Baltimore to Washington in 1836, and J. Logan (94) came from Frenchtown to Baltimore and speaks of the heated railroad cars he found in the State. He stopped at Peale's Hotel, not at the

Fountain or Barnum's, and did not regret his choice. In 1836 too, Caroline Gilman (95) came from Harper's Ferry to Baltimore on the Baltimore and Ohio, via Sykesville, finding a locomotive had been substituted for horse power over part of the journey. She speaks of the City Spring Square, the churches, the bricks, and the Bank Mob.

From 1838 to 1840, J. S. Buckingham (96) was thrice in Maryland. He saw the city rather thoroughly, discussed the public buildings, streets, government, schools, jail, newspapers, women, elections, slaves, free colored people, etc. He was present at Isaac McKim's funeral, recounted the famous libel suit in which Rev. Dr. Breckinridge was involved, told of the Log Cabin presidential campaign, and of the suburbs. He went to Havre de Grace and Philadelphia and again to Harper's Ferry, Frederick and Cumberland, whose situation he described. G: Combe (97) came to Baltimore in 1839, and travelled over the newly opened Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, being startled at the recklessness of the baggagemen. We have interesting glimpses of the Episcopalian church at this period from Waylen's "Ecclesiastical Reminiscences" (98). He also speaks of Rev. Mr. Knapp at the First Baptist church, Baltimore, and tells of Elkton, Cockeysville, Rockville, and Havre de Grace. In the spring of 1840, Wills (98a) went from Washington to Baltimore and thence was drawn by horses for a mile or so and later by locomotives along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Frederick, where he took stage for Hagerstown, Hancock, and Cumberland. He is impressed by the wildness of the Patapsco at Ellicott's Mills, and goes into raptures over the scenery of the Alleghanies. A. M. Maxwell (99) went through Maryland in 1840, by the Frenchtown route and speaks of Elk River, the ducks, and the Battle of North Point, and in the same year T: C. Gratton (100) took the same route and tells of a railroad accident, of life on a plantation on the Chesapeake, the hospitality of the people, and the institution of slavery. Willis' "American Scenery" (100a), published in 1840, contains a number of views of Baltimore and the Baltimore and Ohio viaduct at the Relay.

J. J. Gurney (101), a prominent English Quaker went from Baltimore to Harper's Ferry, in 1841, and speaks of the religious conditions of the city, of Chief Justice Taney, of the jail, and the slaves. In the same year, J. Sturge (102) came to Baltimore and wrote of Elisha Tyson and the Quak-

ers and of Reverend Richard Fuller and the Baptists. He went to the slave pen with the poet Whittier. As Maryland was usually the first State visited by foreigners, the institution of slavery struck them forcibly here, and nearly every one mentions it, while most are shocked by it. Charles Lyell (103), the well-known geologist, came to Baltimore in 1841, and also speaks of slavery and of the paper money in circulation. He went to Frostburg via Frederick, Harper's Ferry, Hagerstown, and Cumberland, and comments on the Alleghany Mountains, the Irish settlers, the iron mines and the immigrants going westward. In the next year, Charles Dickens (104) went through the State to Washington by rail and remarked on the Gunpowder River, Barnum's Hotel, the State penitentiary, and the slaves, in his well-known "American Notes." J. R. Godley (105) came shortly afterward and speaks of the effect of Dickens' book, of the Colonization Society and the condition of the negro, of the Roman Catholic Church, the Baltimore almshouse, and a farm school which he visited.

Bayard Taylor (106) travelled from Port Deposit to Baltimore by steamer in 1844, and thence went on foot by night through Ellicott's Mills to Washington, and complains of the inhospitable householders he met on the way. The next year, Mrs. Houston (107) was in Baltimore and went by railroad and coach, to Harper's Ferry and Cumberland, interested in the mountains, finding the roads bad and the taverns but poor places. She crossed the Susquehanna by ferry on her way to Baltimore and describes the railway cars. Her description of the city and its hilly character is of interest. She saw the two churches which all travellers note, viz.: the Roman Catholic Cathedral and the Unitarian Church, remarked on the women, the monuments and the slaves, and encountered beggars and persons who ate with knives at table.

An anonymous traveller (108) went by coach and rail from Cumberland to Baltimore in 1846, by way of Harper's Ferry, and describes our method of checking baggage, Barnum's Hotel, and Peale's Museum. In the same year, Alexander Mackay (109) visited Havre de Grace and Baltimore, and wrote of the women, the slaves, and the suburb of Canton. During the following years, Charles Lanman (110) saw and described the suburbs of Washington, the Glade country, the Cumberland region, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and the boat trade, Pierce's Plantation, and Rock Creek with its church.

From Cumberland to Baltimore, Havre de Grace and Philadelphia, was the route of E. Davies (111), in 1847. He noted the system of checking baggage, the arrangement of railway cars, and the religious life of both whites and blacks in Baltimore. Contemporaneously, C. A. Goodrich (112) wrote of the monuments, the flour mills and churches of Baltimore, and of the North Point battlefield. In 1848, J. Dixon (113) went from Philadelphia to Baltimore via the Elk River, and noted the Methodist Church, the Cathedral, the slaves, and the monuments, and then crossed the Alleghanies, going to Cumberland by way of Harper's Ferry. Benson J. Lossing (114) visited Elkton, Baltimore, and Annapolis, in the same year, making sketches for his field-book of the Revolution. In 1849, R. Baird (115) saw the monuments and Cathedral in Baltimore, and complained of the wretchedness of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, while Lady E. S. Wortley (116) devoted her attention to Baltimore's flour mills, shot tower, custom house, bridges, Cathedral, monuments, Barnum's Hotel, and the suburb of Canton. Fort McHenry, the oysters, the busy streets in Baltimor, some of them occupied by railway tracks on which trains passed, interested A. Cunynghame (117) in 1850, and soon afterwards L. B. Mackinnon (118) wrote of the clipper ships, the cotton duck manufactures, and the fine hospitality of Baltimore. F. and T. Pulszky (119) visited Baltimore and Annapolis in 1851 and 1852. Of the former place they give an interesting description, touching on the people, the monuments, and the negroes in prison. They stopped at the Eutaw House. Their description of Annapolis is also of interest. They speak of the religious toleration, of the slavery found in the State, of the capitol and the Governor's mansion, then occupied by Enoch Louis Lowe, of the Naval Academy and of the dinner given to Kossuth. About this time, J. W. Hengiston (120) wrote a magazine article on Baltimore, Washington, the Chesapeake and the Potomac, trading of the slaves, the steamboats, the Roman Catholic Church, the women, and the poor farming land he saw. In 1852, M. Finch (121) came to Baltimore, and her experiences seem to have impressed her chiefly with the Unitarian Church, the Quakers, and the slaves. Ele Bowen's "Rambles" (122) belong to this period and give a full and entertaining history and description of the Baltimore and Ohio, as far as Oakland, and of the coal mining in Allegany county. Four travellers date their impressions from 1853: W.

Chambers (123) came through Havre de Grace to Baltimore and Washington, noting especially the negro cabin on the steamboat in which he crossed the Susquehanna; H. A. Murray (124) went to Guy's Hotel in Baltimore and wrote of the fine food he had, of the theatres, and of the volunteer fire companies; F. L. Olmsted (125) told of the life of the slaves on Mr. C.'s farm; and A. Bunn (126) wrote of the canvas-back ducks and the carelessness in shooting, with which he was impressed during his visit to Baltimore. Among the biographies of Maryland men who flourished during the middle of the nineteenth century a few are noted below (126a).

Three more voyagers visited Baltimore in 1854: J. Shaw (127) speaks chiefly of the women of the city; C. R. Weld (128) also pays his tribute to them, visits the Maryland Institute and Agricultural Fairs, and, entering the State from the west, goes from Cumberland to the Relay and Washington, and takes steamer from Richmond to Baltimore; while R. Everest (129), going from Philadelphia to Washington by rail, devotes his remarks to slavery and to the geology of the country.

Wm. Ferguson (130), noted the grain crops, the Patapsco valley and the Alleghany Mountains, in 1855, while travelling through Havre de Grace, Baltimore, Ellicott's Mills, Point of Rocks, Cumberland, and Piedmont. Brantz Mayer's (131) June jaunt, in 1856, also took him through the mountains of Western Maryland. J: W. von Müller (132) visited Baltimore in that year, noting the monuments and the Cathedral and was interested in the cowcatchers on the locomotives. In the same year, A. Pairpoint (133) stopped at the Maltby House in Baltimore, and jotted down his impressions of the trade and markets, the railroads and the mules, the churches and monuments, and, of course, of the negroes. F. L. Olmsted (134) again visited the State, went from Baltimore to Cumberland by rail, and made notes of the blacks, the Cumberland mines, and the Alleghany Mountains.

Chas. Mackay (135) saw Baltimore in 1858, and was impressed by the mountains and canvas-back ducks. He also discusses slave breeding and speaks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Over the Baltimore and Ohio road, D. H. Strother (136) took his artist's excursion in the same year. Gobright's guide (137) to Baltimore was issued in 1858.

In 1860, the visit of the Prince of Wales to Baltimore is

described by Cornwallis (138) and Woods (139), the latter also speaking of the mobs and the new police force. Early in 1861, Lossing (140) visited Havre de Grace and Baltimore to make sketches for his field-book of the War of 1812.

With the beginning of the American Civil war in 1861, we come to a period, in which more persons visited the State of Maryland, than in any equal number of years before or since. It is true, most of these came as soldiers and their account is chiefly of warlike events, of movements of troops, and of armed encounters. Yet in many a war-time narrative, there is found a description of the country through which the troops marched. Hardly a regimental history has been published in which a march through Maryland is mentioned, without there being mention, at the same time, of the strong Union spirit and beautiful scenery of Western Maryland, or of the secession proclivities of Southern Maryland.

In the streets of Baltimore occurred the first bloodshed of the war, on April 19, 1861 (141). Governor Hicks and the Union men with Federal assistance prevented the State from seceding, but the Secret Service found many secessionist sympathizers in the State, and careful repression of them was practised (142). Many men went South and fought through the war (142a) in the Confederate army. Gen. B: F. Butler commanded the Federal troops at the Relay House and took possession of Federal Hill, thus gaining military control of Baltimore (142b). During these troubled weeks, when passage through Baltimore was impracticable Federal troops were carried by boat from the Susquehanna River to Annapolis and thence to the District of Columbia.

A number of regiments were kept in Annapolis and camped there (143) in 1861. An occasional traveller, like Jones (144), who noted the railroad in the Baltimore streets and admired the Alleghany Mountains, came to the State in that year. Anthony Trollope (145) crossed the Susquehanna by ferry, found Baltimore attractive, wrote of the terrapin and ducks, saw Union soldiers on Federal Hill, and noted the secession feeling of many of the people. To Baltimore came "Bull Run" Russell, who also visited Doughoregan Manor, enjoyed the hospitality of the Maryland Club, and shot ducks on the Chesapeake (146).

A camp of Union soldiers was placed at Patterson Park (147). The first Maryland Union regiment was organized at the Relay, came to Baltimore for a while, then marched

to Hagerstown and guarded the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and the Potomac fords during the winter of 1861 and 1862 (148). A number of regiments went through Baltimore to Washington by rail (149), but others made more extensive marches through the State. Thus the First New Hampshire was at Rockville in June, and thence marched to Darnestown, Poolesville, the Monocacy, and by Point of Rocks, to Williamsport, where they crossed the Potomac (150).

The 1st Rhode Island Regiment guarded the railroad from Annapolis to Washington, then went to Williamsport, and next marched to Washington, by way of Hagerstown and Frederick (151). Maine troops, who were stationed in Baltimore for a time, went to Harper's Ferry later by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad (152). Along the Potomac were a number of skirmishes (153), and some regiments crossed to meet the terrible disaster of Ball's Bluff.

The expeditions to Southern Maryland such as that sent to Upper Marlboro to overawe the Secession party at the elections of November, 1861, give us almost all the accounts of that part of the State to be found in the last half century (154). In November, also, an expedition was made to Worcester county (155). In the latter part of 1861, we find the 87th Pennsylvania guarding the Northern Central and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads and wintering in and about Baltimore (156), in which city the 5th New York (157), and other regiments were also quartered for a time. When the 114th New York Regiment was quartered there in 1862, one of its historians speaks with pleasure of the Union men of Baltimore, and especially of Judge H. L. Bond (158). Guarding the railroads was an important duty for several regiments. The 11th Pennsylvania was stationed for a while between Havre de Grace and Elkton (159), but we have more narratives of regiments, which did provost and patrol duty in the neighborhood of Annapolis Junction and Annapolis (160), from which place several regiments embarked by steamer in January, 1862 (161). Other regiments spent the winter in the vicinity of Budd's Ferry on the Potomac (162), or at Bladensburg (163), while still others merely passed through the State on their way to the National Capital (164). Along the upper Potomac, in the vicinity of Poolesville (165), of Edward's Ferry, of Darnestown, Conrad's Ferry, Point of Rocks, Sandy Hook, Buckeystown, Frederick, Williamsport, and Hancock, several regiments guarded the north bank of the river (166). Some of

these regiments, as for example the 2nd and 12th Massachusetts, wintered at Frederick, where there was a large hospital on the State camp ground. The only skirmish of note was one at Hancock in January, 1862 (167). Picket duty along the upper Potomac occupied some regiments all of 1862 (168), while other narratives tell merely of passing through Baltimore (169), or of journeys from Harper's Ferry to Annapolis (170). Still other troops guarded the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Baltimore to Washington (171), and we have an account of an expedition through lower Maryland towards Fredericksburg in December, 1862 (172). Guard duty, on the railroad from Baltimore to Havre de Grace (173), and in and around Baltimore, is described by several regimental historians (174).

The great event of 1862, however, was Lee's invasion of Maryland, leading to the battles of South Mountain and of Antietam. Of his occupation of Frederick and of the truth or inaccuracy of Whittier's poem of Barbara Fritchie, we have several accounts (175); while, of the campaign as a whole and of the two battles it contained, the narratives are most numerous (176). Later in the year came a raid on Poolesville (177). An interesting series of articles from an anonymous hand in the Leisure Hour Magazine describe conditions on the Eastern Shore about this time (177a).

In 1863, we have a few narratives of scouting, etc., in Western Maryland (178), one of an expedition to Upper Marlboro (179), two of railway journeys from Baltimore to Harper's Ferry (180), two of events at Annapolis (181), another of a Confederate prisoner's escape from Point Lookout (182). We have also an account of Havre de Grace and Baltimore from an English traveller, who noted the duck shooting, Druid Hill Park, the races, the shot tower, the hospitality of the people, and the effect of the war (183). There was a slight skirmish at Seneca Mills early in June (184), but the great number of accounts of journeys through the State in this year are those of the regiments who passed through Maryland on their way to and from Gettysburg (185). In 1864, G. A. Sala visited Baltimore and commented on the "Secesh women" there (186), and there are several narratives of guard and hospital duty performed at that city (187), at Annapolis (188), and at the military prison at Point Lookout (189). The 133d Ohio passed through the State, from Cumberland to Washington (190), and the 32nd Maine, from Baltimore to Washington (191).

A number of minor skirmishes took place in Western Maryland in the early summer of 1864 (192), and Early's raid in July, with its fateful battle at the Monocacy is described by a number of hands (193). In August, there was a skirmish or so (194), and one or two more occurred in the autumn (195). A raid on Cumberland in February, 1865 (196), a capture of a vessel on the Chesapeake in April (197), and the war was over. The troops returned to their homes (198), and travellers began to visit Baltimore (199) and the scenes of the battles (200). For example, Trowbridge described the Antietam valley (201). There are only a few novels dealing at any length of Maryland life during the war (202), and but few of Maryland's leading men have received due recognition in published works (203).

In 1866, H. Latham (204) commented on finding railway tracks in Baltimore streets, and in 1867, Mrs. G. Clerk (205) saw Baltimore with its monuments and Annapolis with the Naval Academy, and the State Legislature.

F. B. Zincke (206) was impressed in 1867, as Latham had been, with the railway and speaks also of the strong Southern sentiment he found in Baltimore. G. J. Chester's (207) sketchy and bright pages allude to the Cathedral and the monuments, to St. Paul's Church and to the red brick houses which he saw in Baltimore in 1868; and in 1869 "Two Englishmen" (208) remark on the trains in the city's streets. Bayard Taylor's article on the Eastern Shore in *Harper's Magazine* is the source of the well-known quotation in reference to the excellence of the Ocean City beach (209).

Charles Kingsley (210) drove through Druid Hill Park in 1871, enjoyed the hospitality of the Monumental city, drove to P.'s country place, attended the Episcopalian convention, and went through the Baltimore and Potomac tunnel. The appearance of the city and environs at this time was described by J. C. Carpenter for "Bryant's Picturesque America" (211). From the early seventies date Yelverton's (212) remarks on Baltimore, the Civil war, the Chesapeake and its oysters; and Watkins' (213) account of a dinner at the St. Clair Hotel in Baltimore.

Edward King (214) visited Baltimore in 1874, speaks of the foreign trade, the grain elevators, iron manufactures, canning of oysters and fruit, and of the trade in sugar and tobacco. He visited Federal Hill and Canton, and alludes to the railroads which enter the city. Reference is made to

the City Hall, the churches and charitable institutions, the Maryland Institute, and the projected Johns Hopkins University. By the Baltimore and Ohio he travelled from Baltimore to Cumberland, and he also visited Annapolis. A seldom described portion of the State was traversed by N. H. Bishop (215) in the same year, when, in his paper canoe, he paddled through the Chincoteague Bay, writing of birds, fish and oysters, and the legend that Whalley the regicide settled in that vicinity. Robert Wilson (216) also travelled on the Eastern Shore about the same time and wrote of the Peninsula, of the Bay, with its products: ducks and fish, oysters, crabs, and terrapin, of the town of Crisfield and of the industries of the Eastern Shore and of Queen Anne's and Kent Counties. From this period also dates Captain Willard Glazier's work (217), which is virtually a guide-book to Baltimore and the Druid Hill Park, referring also to the Grand Army of the Republic, and the events of 1861.

In 1878, Sir G: Campbell (218) visited Baltimore and stayed at the Mt. Vernon Hotel. He was much interested in the new Johns Hopkins University and in the condition of the negro. He speaks of the street gutters, of the Athenaeum and Maryland Clubs and of some prominent men he met: such as Francis King, Governor Whyte and Governor McLane. G. A. Sala (219) came to Baltimore and spent a Sunday there at the Mt. Vernon in 1879. He describes the town, its churches and its monuments. Probably in this year Baltimore was visited by two Germans, Frederick Bodenstedt (220) and C. Stangl (221). The latter writes concerning the bridges over the Susquehanna and the Gunpowder. Another German, Hermann Zschokke (222), visited Baltimore and Ilchester, Woodstock and Annapolis in 1880. He was especially interested in the Roman Catholics and visited their churches, parochial schools and other institutions. In Baltimore, he also noted the hospitality of the people, and the preparations for the Sesqui-centennial celebration of the anniversary of founding the city. He went to Fort McHenry and the City Hall, and saw the parks, shot tower, Peabody Institute, hospitals, and monuments. He was interested in the negroes, and saw the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and the monitors then lying at the wharf there. Lady Duffus Hardy (223) came about this time, described the shops and residences of Baltimore, its parks and monuments, and complained of its ill-paved streets.

F. Mayer's (224) description of old Baltimore merch-

ants was printed in 1880, and in 1881, Joel Cook (225) came from Philadelphia to Baltimore and described Elkton and the country along the road. He visited Fort McHenry, Lexington Market, Greenmount Cemetery, Bay View Almshouse, Druid Hill Park, and Mt. Vernon Place. W. H. Russell (226) and A. Sutter (227) visited Baltimore in the same year and the latter crossed the basin in the ferry. He also visited Cumberland and speaks of the farmland of the State. T. S. Hudson (228) was interested in the oyster packing industry, and the grain trade of Baltimore in 1882, and an anonymous traveller, who stopped at the Carrollton House (229), noted the passage of railway trains through some of the streets, street cars drawn by mules, the City Hall, Fort McHenry, and the Park.

J. Hatton (230) came to Baltimore on a snowy day about Christmas time, 1883, and tells of the horn blowing which was characteristic of the season, of the street cars, the signs on shops, street venders, the appearance of Baltimore street, the women, and the Academy of Music. E. von Hesse Wartegg (231) visited the city about the same time, and was charmed with it. He refers to the women, the monuments, the trade, the parks, the negroes, the German inhabitants, and the saloons. J. E. Raum (232) visited Baltimore and Annapolis in 1884, and J. T. Rothrock (233) cruised in the Chesapeake in the same year.

We now come to a break of five years without travellers, until W. G. Blaikie visited Baltimore in 1889 (234), and noted the Peabody Institute, the Hopkins University, the Park, and the serpentine stone used for some of the buildings. A year later, Max O'Rell (235) called Baltimore a middle class city and was charmed, as is every one, with the beauties of Druid Hill Park, for whose acquisition Baltimoreans owe gratitude to Governor Thomas Swann. A. Craib (236) went through the State from Washington to Philadelphia about this time, stopped at Aberdeen and attended the First Congregational Church in Baltimore. The late Prof. G: H. Williams of the Hopkins printed notes of excursions made by him and his geological classes in various parts of the State (237). This work begun by him, and carried on by his successor, Prof. Wm. B. Clark, has developed into the valuable Maryland Geological Survey.

The great number of travellers coming to attend the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893, was partially the cause of the appearance of a number of guide-books about

the same time, dealing with Maryland in whole or part. We have no record of any of the travellers save a brief reference made to Baltimore and Locust Point by L. Claretie (238) in 1892.

C. D. Wilson (239) wrote of the Eastern Shore as the "Land of the Epicure," about this period, and Dean S. R. Hole (240) described his visit to Baltimore in 1894, referring to the monuments, the Peabody, and the Johns Hopkins. Mrs. H. W. Ridgely's (241) entertaining record of her researches through the old brick churches was published in 1894, and, in that year, Lady Theodora Guest (242) passed through Havre de Grace to Baltimore and visited Eutaw Place, the Park, and Walters' Picture Gallery. A. Lutaud (243), a Frenchman, visited Baltimore and Annapolis in 1895, and remarked on the trolley roads, the narrow streets, the Walters' Gallery, Mt. Vernon Place, the Johns Hopkins Hospital and University, and the other schools. He also described the Naval Academy.

J. Edgeworth's Maryland memories (244) of the Piedmont region and of plantation life appeared about this time as did C. D. Wilson's article on the Eastern Shore (245). In 1898, C. W. Bump (246) travelled "Down the historic Susquehanna" and, a year or two later, Rufus R. Wilson (247) rambled along the Eastern Shore. About the close of the nineteenth century, T. A. Glenn's "Some Colonial Mansions" contained sketches of Bohemia Manor, the Carrolls, and Prestons at Patuxent (248), and Powell's "Historic Towns" (249) included sketches on Baltimore by St. G. L. Sioussat and on Annapolis and Frederick by Mrs. S. A. Shafer. A brief article on Kent Island by Bernard C. Steiner described an excursion in November, 1903 (250).

A number of novels deal with Maryland life since the close of the Civil War (251) and several biographical works (252) and recent guide-books (253) may be noted. No list of descriptions of Maryland would be complete without a reference to the descriptions of the Walters' Art Collections (254).

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INDEX

Abdy, E. S., 581.
Adams, John Quincy, 579.
Alexander, Sir J. C., 580.
Alexandria government in Virginia, 295-311, 315-318.
Alsop, George, 570.
Amerbach, Bonifacius, opinion of Swiss, 246.
Anburey, Thomas, 574.
Anshelm of Bern, condition of Swiss, fifteenth century, 247.
Anti-secession convention, 296-297.
Apprenticeship in Maryland, English system, 120; adopted by Virginia and London Companies, 121; restrictions and privileges, 154; indentures not negotiable, 155.
Arfwedson, C. D., 581.
Arundel, Lord, 124.
Ashbury, Francis, 573.
Ayllon, Lucas Vasquez de, 569.

Baird, R., 584.
Balcus, opinion of the Swiss, 240-246.
Baltimore, Lord, plan of settlement, 144; offer to German settlers, 148.
Banks in Japan, 500, 510-513.
Barnett, G. E., Editor, A Trial Bibliography of American Trade Union Publications. 1-112.
Basel, Switzerland, University of, 263; Synod, 279-282.
Bayard, F. M., 575.
Beltrami, J. C., 578.
Bernard, John, 576.
Bernhard, K., 579.
Bibliography: American trade union publications, 1-112; Switzerland, sixteenth century, 283-285; Charity, 483.
Birkbeck, M., 578.
Bishop, N. H., 590.
Blaikie, W. G., 591.
Boardman, James, 580.
Bodenstedt, Frederick, 590.
Bond, H. L., 587.
Bowen, Ele, 584.
Braddock, General, 573.
Bray, Rev. Thomas, 571.
Brinkley, Captain, 497.
Buckingham, J. S., 582.
Bullinger, Heinrich, Description of Swiss, 250; concerning clergy before 1519, 256.
Bump, C. W., 592.
Bunn, A., 585.
Burnaby, Andrew, 572.
Butler, B. F., 586.

Calvert, Charles, 133.
Calvert, Leonard, 125.
Campbell, Sir G., 590.
Carew, Bamfylde-Moore, 571.
Carpenter, J. C., 589.
Catholics in Maryland, 123.
Caution money in Maryland, 134.
Chalkley, Thomas, 570.
Chambers, W., 585.
Charity, bibliography, 483.
Chateaubriand, F. A. R., 575.
Chester, G. J., 589.
Chevalier, Michael, 581.
Children, apprenticing to Virginia Company, 1620, 121; of intermarriages, 179; illegitimate, 182.
Christopher, Bishop of Basel, 254.
Claretie, L., 592.
Clergy in Switzerland, morals of, 254; Bullinger on, 256; ordinances for, 278-282.
Clerk, Mrs. G., 589.
Coke, E. T., 581.
Coke, Thomas, 574, 576.
Colonization schemes in Maryland, 120.
Colquohoun on transportation of convicts, 205.
Combe, G., 582.

Commerce, foreign, in Japan, 1869-1900, 491-563.
Confederate States of America, 298, 306-315, 321-326, 331, 388.
Convicts in Maryland, legal status, 183; pardoned if transported, 204; license for transportation, 206; laws, 212; trade terminated by revolution, 219.
Cook, Ebenezer, 571.
Cook, Joel, 591.
Cooper, J. Fenimore, 578.
Cooper, Thomas, 575.
Cornwallis, K., 586.
Cox, F. A., 581.
Craib, A., 591.
Cunyinghame, A., 584.

Dancing forbidden in Switzerland, 1519, 250.
Darusmont, F. W., 578.
Davies, E., 584.
Davis, Jefferson, 374.
Davis, John, 576.
Democratic party in Virginia, 334, 356, 366, 370, 414.
Dickens, Charles, 583.
Diet at Zürich, 1478, 234.
Dixon, J., 584.
Douglas, W., 572.
Duden, Gottfried, 579.
Dulany, Daniel, 191, 572.
Duncan, J. M., 578.

Eckenrode, H. J., on the Political Historv of Virginia during the Reconstruction, 295-414.
Eddis, William, 573.
Edgeworth, J., 592.
Education, public, in Virginia, 379; negro, 305, 308, 380.
Education in Switzerland, fifteenth century, 263-266.
Eidgenössische Abschiede, extracts, 275-278.
Emancipation, 312-316, 324-328.
Emigration, Maryland, schemes for promoting, 120; involuntary, 121; European, 141.
Enlistment, mercenary, Switzerland, 275.
Erasmus, 263.
Evans, Lewis, 572.
Everest, R., 585.

Faux, W., 578.
Featherstonhaugh, G. W., 581.
Federal government of Switzerland, fifteenth century, 249.
Ferguson, William, 585.
Ferrall, S. A., 580.
Finch, I., 581.
Finch, M., 584.
Fine arts in Switzerland, fifteenth century, 266.
Freedmen in Virginia, 328-331, 340; schools for, 343, 350.
Freedmen's Bureau, 330, 333, 335, 340-352, 366, 394.
Freedmen in Maryland, provisions for, 128, 135; dues, 136; laws for offences, 159; status, 172-191.
Fugitive servants in Maryland, 160-171.

Gaming regulations in Switzerland, fifteenth century, 248.
Garrettson, Freeborn, 573.
Germans in Maryland, settlers, 143; protection for, 144; valuable servants, 188; German Society, 189, 222.
Gilbert, Sir Humphrey, colonization schemes of, 120.
Gilman, Caroline, 582.
Gist, Christopher, 572.
Glareanus, 263.
Glazier, Willard, 590.
Gleig, G. R., 577.
Glenn, T. A., 592.
Gobright, J. C., 585.
Godley, J. R., 583.
Göldli, Heinrich, 257.
Goodrich, C. A., 584.
Grant, U. S., 407.
Gratton, T. C., 582.
Grund, F. J., 581.
Guest, Lady Theodora, 592.
Guicciardini, opinion of Swiss, 245.
Gurney, J. J., 582.

Hall, Basil, 579.
Hall, F., 577.
Hamilton, T., 580.
Hardy, Lady Duffus, 590.

Harriott, J., 575.
Hatton, J., 591.
Hattori, Y., on Foreign Commerce of Japan since the Restoration, 1869-1900, 491-563.
Hawkins, J. H. W., 577.
Hawley, Gabriel, deputy of Lord Baltimore, 124.
Hengiston, J. W., 584.
Herman, Augustine, 570.
Hesse-Wartegg, E. von, 591.
Hicks, T. H., 586.
Hoby, J., 581.
Hodgson, A., 578.
Hole, S. R., 592.
Holbein, School sign 1516, 265.
Holme, Benjamin, 571.
Houston, Mrs. M. J., 583.
Howard, G. E., Biographical sketch of A. G. Warner, 421-424.
Howe, General, 574.
Howitt, E., 578.
Hudson, T. S., 591.

Indenture in Maryland, "Custom of the country," 149-159; form of contract, 150; servants, 152; conditional, 154; indentures negotiable, 152; regulated by law, 189.
Intermarriages in Maryland, penalties, 179; laws, 181.

Japan, foreign commerce of, 1869-1900, 491-563; exports and imports, 492, 518-583; population, 494, 506; banks, 500, 510; textile manufactures, 503; ship trade, 514; silk culture, 519, 530; tea, 520; rice, 522; coal, 524; copper, 526; cotton yarns, 527; wages, 529; cotton fabrics, 531, 549-550; artistic works, 533-537; matches, 537; geographical distribution of trade, 554-563.
Japanese-Chinese war, 1894-95, 508.
Johnson, Andrew, 314-317, 320-325.
Johnson, Joseph E., 318.
Jones, Hugh, 571.
Jones, S. L., 586.
Joynes, Thomas R., 577.

Kalm, Peter, 571.
Keith, Rev. George, 571.
King, Edward, 589.
Kingsley, Charles, 589.
Klu Klux Klan, 358.

Labor, in England, 119; in Colonial Maryland, 145.
Lafayette, 579.
Land in Maryland, distribution of (1682), 125; payments for, 125; value of, 130; price of, 134.
Land grants in Maryland, 128.
Land office in Maryland (1637), 131.
Land records in Maryland, 132.
Land reliefs in Maryland, 131.
Land system in Maryland, 123-138.
Lanman, Charles, 583.
Lapide, Johannes à, 264.
La Rochefoucault-Liancourt, F. A. F., 576.
Latham, H., 589.
Latrobe, C. J., 581.
Lee, Robert E., 312, 313, 332.
Lincoln, Abraham, 312-314.
Logan, J., 581.
Loriti, Heinrich, 263.
Lossing, Benson J., 584, 586.
Lupulus, 264.
Lutand, A., 592.
Lyell, Charles, 583.

Machiavelli on the Swiss, 244.
Mackay, Alexander, 583.
Mackay, Charles, 585.
Mackinnon, L. B., 584.
McCormac, E. I., on White Servitude in Maryland, 1634-1820, 120-224.
Mandrillon, J., 574.
Manufacturing in early Maryland, 147.
Martineau, Harriet, 581.

Maryland, white servitude in, 1634-1820, 120-224; settling of colony, 122; early land system, 123-138; manorial system, 126; population, 1660, 1752, 141; German settlers, 143; tobacco-growing colony, 145; first courts, 173; military affairs, 196; descriptions of, 569-651.
Mason, Lowell, 577.
Massachusetts, land and privileges, 123.
Matheson, J., 581.
Maxwell, A. M., 582.
Mayer, Brantz, 585.
Mayer, F., 590.
Melish, John, 577.
Mercenary enlistment in Switzerland, 235-239, 275-278.
Militia, servant, in Maryland, 142, 192-203.
Ministers indentured in Maryland, 153.
Müller, J. W. von, 585.
Murray, H. A., 585.
Myconius, Oswald, 264.

Navigation law of Maryland, 1817, 221.
Negro suffrage, 310-319, 334, 350-353, 395, 399, 414.
Negro in Virginia, emancipation, 312-316, 324-328; marital relations, 316, 330; education, 305, 308, 380; suffrage, 319, 334, 350, 395, 399; Freedmen's Bureau, 330, 333-335, 340-349, 350, 352, 366, 394.

Okuma, Count, 498.
Olmsted, F. L., 585.
O'Rell, Max, 591.
Otterbein, Philip W., 573.

Pairpoint, A., 585.
Palatines in New York, 139; in Maryland, 144.
Palmer, John, 578.
Papacy, Switzerland and the, 260-262.
Parkinson, R., 576.
Pass system in Maryland, 166-169.
Peckham, Sir George. 120.
Pennsylvania, servant-importing colony, 142.
Pensions in Switzerland, from foreign governments, 238; distributed by papacy, 261; public, 262.
Pierpont, Francis Harrison, 297-305, 308-311, 315-322, 331, 352, 358, 368, 390.
Pirckheimer, 244.
Plantation conditions in Maryland, 125-135.
Popp, journal of, 574.
Postelthwayte, 1774, 145.
Potter, H. M., 572.
Powell, L. P., 592.
Power, Tyrone, 581.
Priest, W., 575.
Printing in Switzerland, 15th century, 264.
Protestants in Maryland, 123.
Pucci, Cardinal, 261.
Pulszky, F. and T., 584.

Quit rents in Maryland, 127, 129, 135.

Raum, J. E., 591.
Reconstruction in Virginia, 310, 322, 326-339, 341, 361-364, 377, 381, 413.
Redemptioners in Maryland, 144, 148, 159, 163, 222.
Reed, A., 581.
Religious liberty in Maryland, 142.
Rents in Maryland, 1712, 134.
Republican party in Virginia, 311-332, 331, 353, 356, 358-360, 365, 368-373, 380, 391, 402.
Rewards, system in Maryland, 168.
Ridgely, Mrs. H. W., 592.
Ripley, D., 577.
Rogers, Robert, 572.
Rothrock, J. T., 591.
Royall, Anne, 578, 579.
Runaways in Maryland, laws for, 163-166; penalties, 166; court treatment, 170.
Russell, W. H., 586, 591.

Sala, G. A., 588, 590.
Schnell, Leonard, 572.
Schoepf, John D., 575.
Schoolmasters indentured in Maryland, 153.
Sermons, Lay, by A. G. Warner: in default of demonstration; the triumph of evil; when changes come; vicarious sacrifice, 427-479.
Servants in Maryland, indented, 122; payments for importing, 128, 139, 149; labor, 145, 158; military service, 146, 192-203; status, 149, 172, 191; laws for protection, 156, 174; female, 156; terms of servitude, 157; minor, 159; rewards, 169; punishments, 178.
Servitude, white, in Maryland 1634-1820, 120-224; term of, 189; death blow, 221.
Sharpe, Governor H., 142, 146, 197, 572.
Shaw, J., 585.
Shirley, General, 196.
Shrigley, Nathaniel, 570.
Sioussat, Mrs. G. L., 592.
Slavery in Virginia, 303-313; abolition, 304, 308, 365.
Smith, Sir Harry, 577.
Smith, Captain John, 569.
Smyth, J. F. D., 573.
Sparks, Jared, 578.
Stangl, C., 590.
Steiner, Bernard C., Descriptions of Maryland, 569-651.
Stone, Lieut.-Gov., proclamation, April 13, 1649, 130.
Strother, D. H., 585.
Stuart, James, 579.
Sturge, J., 582.
Suffrage in Virginia, negro, 310-319, 334, 350, 395, 399, 414; female, 381.
Sumptuary ordinances, Switzerland, fifteenth century, 248, 249.
Survey, warrants of, 132.
Sutcliff, R., 577.
Sutter, A., 591.
Swiss, opinions of foreigners, 240-246.
Switzerland at beginning of 16th century, political conditions, 231; mercenary service, 235; opinions of foreigners, 240; morality of the people, 247, of the clergy, 254; Switzerland and the papacy, 260; education, 263; the cities, 267; the Diet and mercenary enlistment, 275; extracts from statutes of the synod of Basel, 279.
Switzerland, Federal government, 249; Switzerland, bibliography, 283.

Taxation in Virginia, 308, 377.
Taylor, Bayard, 583, 589.
Tobacco rent in Maryland abolished, 134; revenues from, in Maryland and Virginia, 145.
Trade of Japan, geographical distribution, 554-563.
Trade-Union publications, bibliography classified by unions in alphabetical order, 1-112.
Trithemius, Johannes, description of Swiss, 242.
Trollope, Anthony, 586.
Trollope, Francis, 580.
Tudor, H., 580.
Tutty, Robert, 130.
Twining, T., 575.

Underwood, John C., 374-375, 381-383.
Union League in Virginia, 340-350, 353.
Unionists in Virginia, 303, 311, 331.
University of Basel, 263.

Vagrants, Importation to America, 121.
Vincent, J. M., on Switzerland at the Beginning of the Sixteenth Century, 231-282.
Virginia, servant-importing colony, 142; political history during the reconstruction, 295-414; constitutional convention, 295, 373-389; plan of partition, 299; vagrant law, 328, 331, 337.

Wages in Japan, 529.
Walker, Gilbert C., 411.
Warner, A. G., biographical sketch of, 421-424.
Warner, A. G., Lay sermons: In default of demonstration; the triumph of evil; when changes come; vicarious sacrifice, 427-479.
Warville, J. P. B. de, 575.
Washington, George, 571, 574; letter to Dinwiddie, 200.
Watkins, N. J., 589.
Waylen, E., 582.
Weld, C. R., 585.
Weld, Isaac, Jr., 576.
Wells, Henry H., 390.
West Virginia, separation of, 295-303.
Whitfield, George, 571.
Williams, G. H., 591.
Williams, J. S., 577.
Willis, N. P., 582.
Wills, W. H., 582.
Wilson, C. D., 592.
Wilson, Robert, 590.
Wilson, Rufus R., 592.
Wimpheling, Jacob, prayer for conversion of Swiss, 1504, 243.
Witchcraft in Switzerland, 256.
Wittenbach, Thomas, 263.
Wölflin, Heinrich, 264.
Woods, N. A., 586.
Wortley, Lady E. S., 584.

Yelverton, T., 589.

Zincke, F. B., 589.
Zschokke, Hermann, 590.
Zürich, Diet of, 1478, 234; government, 268-274; population in fifteenth century, 272; ecclesiastical property, 273.

JA 2
J65
v.22